

N. B. H. S.
CLASS OF JUNE
1922



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UNDER
THE RED AND WHITE



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of the NEW BEDFORD HIGH SCHOOL
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To

RALPH HERMON TUKEY, Ph. D.

WHOM we have found watchful in
our lessons and kind in our under-
takings, glad in our successes and
firm in our adversities, true in advices and
always willing to help, we, the Class of
June 1922, gratefully dedicate this volume.



R. H. TUKEY, PH. D.

FOREWORD

THE material on these pages has been collected with the thought that incidents related may serve as a supplement to your memory in the recollection of the period spent in high school; pleasant memories, and friends in mortal toil with you. Accept this Class Book with its defects and consider it as a nucleus for your reminiscence.

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TIMOTHY CROWLEY,
DORIS HUMPHREY,
EDNA DIAMOND,
GORDON FERGUSON,
JOHN LIGHTBOWN.

CLASS SONG

To the tune of "Annie Lisle"

Hail to you our Alma Mater, we your praises sing
Of the honor, fame, and knowledge that to us you bring.
We have help'd to keep the glory of the Red and White
We have tried to do it justice, striving for the right.

Chorus :

To you we sing, praises we bring
And devotion too
We will ever loyal be—
Class of 'twenty-two.

As we leave you, Alma Mater, future deeds to do
May your noble spirit guide us onward as we go.
Nineteen twenty-two don't falter, put aside your fears
Truth and faith and honor keep you in the coming years.

L. G. FRITZ.



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Our Roster

LEOLA E. AMES

Feb. 21, 1904

Jireh Swift

College

Leola is one of our ministers' daughters and is more like what they should be than the other two; although she likes a good time like the rest of us. It surely must be great to live in the country and to be able to do one's lessons on the way to and from school. Leda is a Latin "Shark."

Girls' Basketball Team.

Goucher College



ALICE ARMSTRONG

March 27, 1904

Sparrow's Point

Commercial

A sweet and simple maid is Alice. She belongs in the ranks of the quiet, faithful students. Alice is so unobtrusive that one would hardly know she was around. We are glad to have had her as a classmate and we all wish her success and happiness for the future.

Maryland College



MARTIN BARTLEY

June 26, 1903

St. John's Prep

Scientific

"Bart" needs no introduction to any of us. We all know Bart and his three specialties, football, baseball, and ladies. With which of these three he is the most successful, it is difficult to determine. He is best known, perhaps, on the gridiron and on the diamond. Bart makes a great halfback and a crack third sacker. If he goes at his life work with the same vim he is sure to star in that field also. Bart is going to U. of V., but he is not sure what he will study for.

Senior Prom Committee, Class Basketball, Football 1920-1921, Captain Baseball 1922.

University of Vermont



HAZEL PRISCILLA BERTRAM

July 25, 1904

James B. Congdon

General

"Be up to date," that is Hazel's motto. You might as well not be living as to be out of style. She is light-headed, light-hearted, and merry, is a pleasant spoken girl, whose even temper gets her a long way. Her greatest hobby is dancing. Too bad Hazel that *he* doesn't dance.

Freshman Reception Entertainment.

Fitchburg Normal School



SARA BLACK

July 4, 1904

Allen F. Wood

Commercial

We all know Sara to be a lively girl who is always up and doing. She always has a winning smile for the opposite sex. Winifred and she have caused Mr. Rugg a great deal of trouble this last year with their incessant whispering, but then have you ever seen them when they were quiet?

Glee Club.

Business





WILLIAM BLUME

June 16, 1904

H. M. Knowlton

Commercial

Here is the algebra shark. Although the teachers would sometimes invert an equation they could not fool him. This 20th century gentleman never lets home lessons bother him, his memory is an automatic filing system and he usually gathered his knowledge from his classmates' recitations and combining a little common sense could then make the former recitations appear as amateur talent to his professional discourse. "Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers." The student from the north end is the most learned in his neighborhood and if he follows up his thoughts there is nothing to stop him from having a piece of wood instead of a shingle outside of two walls with his name in gold and the well known sign of the mortar and pestle.

R. O. T. C.

Massachusetts College of Pharmacy

MILLARD FRANCIS BROWN

April 10, 1900

West Warwick High, R. I.

Commercial

This fellow is one of the best examples of a plugger that we have in the class. He watched and waited for the day when he could cross the N. B. H.'s threshold with his diploma. The hour arrived and it marked a milestone in his career. The tall feminine members of the Commercial Course displayed a particular affection for Brown. It looked suspicious, maybe he can explain. He certainly took "some" course in stenography and should prove a reliable court reporter. We are sure he will be successful after leaving the care of our Alma Mater.

R. O. T. C.

Business



STUART BURT

Jan. 27, 1903

Middle Street

Scientific



Burt, the Westport farmer, makes a specialty of cultivating "peaches", and, we must admit, with very good success. He does not, however, expect to be always a farmer; Burt is a banker in the making, and some day he hopes to be a power in the banking world. It is very appropriate, then, that he should handle the finances of the Class. Some day we will be proud to say that our class started his training along this line. We sincerely hope so, and we wish him luck and plenty of success in his career.

Class Basketball, 1st Lieutenant R. O. T. C., Class Treasurer.

Northeastern

ZILLAH LYDIA CHASE

Oct. 27, 1904

Betsy B. Winslow

General

One of the most popular of our members. Her home is in the west end of our city where also lives a certain young man who has been attracting her attention of late. Her chief fault is giggling, but we can easily forgive that in such a girl as Zillah. She is a gay girl, attends all the dances and makes herself generally popular.

Freshman Reception Entertainment, Class Play.



GRACE MARGARET COAKLEY

June 11, 1904

R. C. Ingraham

Commercial

Pitta-pat-pitta-pat the sound of little feet is heard. A form suddenly comes into view. The words fall on the still air. "Is she not passing fair?" Just Grace, as she is known to her friends. The classroom is not the only concern in her sojourn. The gymnasium floor, decorations to harmonize with the season and the sound of music can never be dimmed from her memory. Wonder do we, if she is particularly interested in a certain specific member of the class. We wonder, time will tell.

Business



EDWARD SUMNER COBB

Dec. 19, 1903

Jirch Swift

Scientific

"Ed" is the star chemist of the Scientific Class. He knows all about chemical compounds and other things in chemistry that are so hard for the rest of us to understand. Cobb also is a shining light in dramatics. It was due largely to his brilliant acting as "Anthony the Bug-Hunter" that our class play achieved its success.

*Track, Dramatic Club, Debating team, Chairman Class Gift Committee, Class Play, R. O. T. C.
Worcester Polytechnic Institute.*



NED BEGLEY CONWAY

Oct. 26, 1905

Middle Street

College



When it comes to getting lessons learned easily and well, we have to "hand it" to Ned. He is a little boy only in stature. The ease with which Ned "walked away" with the valedictory requires a considerable amount of brains. Of course we would not be so open in our praise if we thought Ned's head would be turned,—another tribute to our valedictorian. Ned is going into law and we will be mistaken if he doesn't make some lawyer!

Editor-in-Chief Alpha, Chairman Freshman Reception Committee, Dramatic Club, Class Baseball, Debating Society, Valedictorian.

Holy Cross

HAROLD COOK

Dec. 10, 1905

New Sharon, Me.

Scientific

We don't seem to hear much from Cook, but that doesn't lessen our opinion of him in any respect. He is one of those fellows who is a little more serious than the rest and serves to make up for some of the more shallow-minded members of the class. Although he doesn't say very much, Cook is a very likeable fellow and we are proud to welcome him with the rest of those whom we call our friends.

Class Basketball, Class Gift Committee.



HILDA W. COOK

May 29, 1903

Hyannis Training School

College



"Stubby" is a corking good sport, and is well liked by all her schoolmates, both boys and girls. She is a steady plugger and although she may not make a great splurge, we are confident that she will "get there" just the same. Hilda and her pal Edna have had a troublesome time this last year, but they hope to come out on top. Aren't boys funny things, Hilda?

Orchestra, Girls' Glee Club, Class Play Committee, Woman's Club Representative.

Wheaton

AUBREY LLOYD COON

Aug. 10, 1903

Betsy B. Winslow

Scientific

We don't hear much from Coon down our way; it must be that he's always studying and has no time to waste in talking. He was a member of our football team last year and although he didn't play in all the games he showed the right spirit. He also represented the school in track athletics and brought great credit to himself and the school in this way.

Class Basketball, Track, Football, R. O. T. C.



TIMOTHY JAMES CROWLEY

July 9, 1903

Allen F. Wood

Commercial

Here we have the chairman of the Class Book Committee. "Tim" certainly had some job on his hands to have the book compiled and printed! He is also something of a debator, having held an important office in the Alpha Debating Society. It is safe to say that if he works as hard in later life as he did in school, he will surely achieve success.

R. O. T. C., Vice-President Debating Society, Alpha Board 1922, Chairman Class Book Committee.

Undecided



EMERY B. DANZELL

May 27, 1905

Middle Street

College

We need not tell of 'good old "Danny's" prowess in football, basketball, and baseball, for he is a well-known star in them all. Our big classmate is our best all round athlete, and, what adds to his credit, he wears his honors quietly and modestly. Danny is "right there" in his studies too. No matter how hard the game of the day before he appears right on deck the next morning with his lessons done. When we look over our class book in the years to come and turn to Danny's picture, it will recall to most of the class, the crack athlete; but we who have been in his classes will think of the other fellow, the quiet, good-natured, able student.

Baseball '20, '21, '22, Football '20, '21, Captain Basketball '22, R. O. T. C., Class Play Committee.

Brown





KATHRYN L. DAVIS

April 8, 1905

Middle Street

College

"You know—that girl with the dimples," are the words used most often to describe Kay Davis. These dimples are in evidence most of the time, for Kay is the jolliest of girls. How her future pupils will be able to keep their minds on their work, is more than we can comprehend. Here's wishing her plenty of work and plenty of fun at Bridgewater.

Orchestra, Girls' Glee Club, Class Banquet Committee.

Bridgewater

GERTRUDE M. DEARBORN

July 4, 1904

Betsey B. Winslow

College

The date of her birthday and her auburn hair are not in keeping with her disposition, for Gert is a very quiet girl. In fact, she keeps quiet most of the time (much to Miss Newland's disgust). Everyone likes Gertrude, however, for her unfailing good nature. We have heard it said that, since her return from Maine, Gert's estimation of that state is measured by "Myles".

Girls' Glee Club.

Boston Normal Art School



JOSEPHINE M. DeMARCO

June 1, 1903

Parker Street

Commercial



The clock as it performs its duty sometimes conflicts with this young lady's program. "Haste maketh waste." Her thoughts as read from her face place the fact first that a speaker should take more time for deliberation so she may be able to put his utterance on paper in phonographic style. She rarely lingers in the corridors and takes advantage of the time before a period begins to "polish" the important events in the home lesson. Her effort is the fountain from which her virtues spring.

Business

THOMAS ANTHONY DeMARCO

March 12, 1900

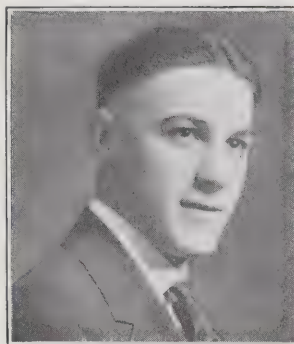
Parker Street

College

"Tomme" is some boy we'll all admit and we can count ourselves as among the fortunate to have him choose to graduate with us, rather than with the previous class. When it comes to having a good time "Tom" is "right there" and never a dance does he miss. But studies did you say? That is not the reason for De-Marco's being in school. Books are a nuisance anyway to him. Nevertheless we need some of his kind to "make the world" and we are sure of his success.

Secretary Glee Club 1921, President 1922, Dramatic Club.

Tufts College



EDNA F. DIAMOND

March 22, 1904

Middle Street

College

Edna is a most popular girl. She has such a bright and sunny disposition that we cannot help liking her. Edna is a good student, and a good sport as well. She has especially shown a sporting spirit this last year. We have heard it said that there is a certain young gentleman who has helped to foster this spirit. Her bobbed hair adds more evidence to the case. Edna is, however, keeping up in her studies, which is a sure sign that she is still working hard. She is to go with that illustrious band bound for Bridgewater.

Girls' Glee Club, R. O. T. C. Ticket Committee, Class Book Committee.

Bridgewater



MATILDA FRANCES DONAGHY

Dec. 19, 1903

Parker Street

General

Matilda is our athlete and can do about anything in that line, be it racing, basketball, or baseball. She is a sensible girl and a very steady worker. We know that she will become a very successful nurse through her training at St. Luke's.

Girls' Class Basketball '21, Girls' School Basketball '22, Track Meet '21 and '22.

St. Luke's Hospital



JOHN ELBERFELD

April 27, 1903

Charlestown Grammar

Scientific



John is the big fellow who we have cheered so many times on the football field, the basketball floor, and the baseball diamond. "Long John" has represented his class in all kinds of athletics and to say the least he has done it great credit. We must not consider him wholly as an athlete, however, because he is a "star" in the class room as well as in sports.

R. O. T. C., Football 1920-21, Baseball 1920-21-22, Basketball 1922, Chairman Prom Committee.

Harvard Engineering School

GRACE ELIZABETH ELLIS

Jan. 27, 1903

Parker Street

Commercial

She holds the best of the old and some of the new despite the evolution of time. A confidential whisper in class does not hold time so her conscience goes merrily on.

"Necessity is the mother of invention."

To do a thing a little different from anyone else is her chief aim. In her moments of thought a pen figures largely as an aid to relief. The opinion she shares of class room doings are aired to her select companions. Interest in the out-of-doors consumes her spare time for mental relaxation.

Business



GORDON MacKENZIE FERGUSON

Jan. 12, 1904

Allen F. Wood

College



We have in our midst a great "scholar", Ferguson by name. We say "scholar" for who has not heard his wonderful translations in Rooms 103 and 104. The products of his great ingenuity in other places and at other times? They say he also has a great time with the ladies. He does not remember, however, "dates" and that really is dreadful. Harvard is very fortunate indeed to have such a one coming to join its student body.

Class Book Committee, Class Baseball, Class Basketball, R. O. T. C.

Harvard

ETHEL FIELDEN

July 25, 1903

Middle Street

Commercial

A demure maiden, who has always set an excellent example to her class for good behavior. She has taken an interest in commercial work, being a very earnest worker and always having her lessons well prepared. Her time outside of school is taken up by a certain Charlie in Padanaram.

Girls' Glee Club.



SAMUEL FINKLESTEIN

March 13, 1904

Allen F. Wood

Scientific

"Fink" needs no introduction to any of us, for we all know him. Besides remembering him for his many and various misdeeds in class, we also associate him with the Class Play. His excellent rendering of the part of "Uncle Archie" added much to the success of the performance. "Fink" intends to be a successful doctor some day, so don't forget to call him up in time of need.

R. O. T. C., Class Play.

Tufts Medical College



HELEN C. FITZGERALD

Aug. 29, 1905

Betsey B. Winslow

College

Here is a girl who has always brightened her little corner in school. "Fitz" is Alice's shadow and we'll say she is quite a substantial and pleasing shadow! Fitz, like Alice, has enjoyed herself immensely during her four years, and we have enjoyed her. Our merry friend is an ardent sport enthusiast. She likes all the sports and the players too—this feeling seems to be mutual. Fitz is going to be a school teacher. We envy those of the rising generation who will be so fortunate as to have her for a teacher.

Girls' Glee Club, Freshman Reception Committee.

Bridgewater





RUTH EVELYN FOGG

Aug. 20, 1904

North Dartmouth High

Commercial

Splendid example of photographer's art you declare. Ruth is a young lady who goes diligently about her work from day to day. Her appearance gives rise to the phrase, "Give thy thoughts no tongue"

She is a lover of the out-of-doors and has been interested in the girls' meets in tennis, track and basketball. No teacher we believe could wish for a quieter pupil and although her companions often try to out-whisper each other at the expense of the reputation of the class, Ruth does not divulge any information. If she builds the rest of her career as well as the foundation, her success in commercial undertakings is assured.

Track 1921.

Business

ALBERT JOSEPH FOUTTER

Dec. 9, 1904

H. M. Knowlton

Commercial

One of the most energetic chaps in our midst. With his peculiar "Hi" you recognize him. For the past two years he has been hunting for the fellow who invented the Phonographic Amanuensis and although he has not as yet succeeded in finding him, it does not stop him from expressing his opinion frankly. He is often seen in ye corridors with his companion, Brown, discussing the future home lessons. This tall slim chap is ever dependable and is one of those who make the brilliant light fall in a dark nook when the rest are silent. A valuable person to the community as a whole, you'll agree.

R. O. T. C.

Business



LILLIAN G. FRITZ

Jan. 2, 1905

Middle Street

College

"Lil" has captured next to the highest honor in the class. She gained this honor by three years of hard faithful work. In between times, Lil has entered wholeheartedly into class activities and has succeeded in everything that she has tried. This last year Lil has surprised us all by "stepping out". She has had a real good time this year, but perhaps it was due her. When Lil gets to Wellesly and gets back to real business again, we will surely hear glowing reports from that college. Here's wishing her luck and success.

Officer Girls' Glee Club, Basketball 1921, Dramatic Club, Class Play, Alpha Staff, Vice-President of Class, Salutatorian.

Wellesly



LEON RUARK GEISLER

April 27, 1904

Davies, Fall River

Scientific

Although Geisler has only been with us for a part of the school course, we feel as if we have known him all our lives. He came to us from Durfee High School of Fall River, and to say the least, New Bedford got a good fellow when he came across the Narrows. Although Geisler is not a miracle in his studies, he works hard all the time and will surely deserve the great success that we are sure he will have in later life.

Chairman Class Motto Committee.

Worcester Polytechnic Institute



ARTHUR GOLDYS

Oct. 15, 1904

H. M. Knowlton

College

Enter the boy with the big grin. This is the sign of Goldys' unfailing good nature. He meets all difficulties—and incidentally a few yellow cards, etc.—with his everready grin, and the remark, "What's that in my young life?" The big boy has, however, another side to his character, the side that makes him do things. This last year he has been business manager of the Alpha—no trifling job. Our husky friend is going to be a lawyer. We think his vocation well chosen, if we may judge by the argumentative spirit he displays in classes, sometimes much to the teacher's exasperation. We wish Arthur success at B. U.

Track Team, R. O. T. C., Freshman Reception Committee, Business Manager Alpha.

B. U. of Law



LUCY S. GRAY

June 27, 1904

Middle Street

Commercial

Lucy, our bobbed-hair friend, is liked by all whom she meets. She is quite an actress, having taken a prominent part in the Dramatic Club. We never see Lucy worrying about lessons, but, then, why should she? "We are only young once". One of the most memorable nights in Lucy's life is the night the watch stopped.

Girls' Glee Club, Dramatic Club, Class Motto Committee, Class Play.





SARAH L. HANSON

June 2, 1905

Samuel Watson, Fall River

Commercial

A quiet girl is Sarah who is seldom heard talking. Her earnest kindly ways have won our admiration. Into her work she puts her faithfulness. The atmosphere she spreads can be accounted for best in the poetic line.

"I could a tale unfold."

In the turmoil of the world we believe she will be an ace on the Universal Keyboard and her future brilliancy will outshine that of her past sojourn.

Business

LILLIAN ROBERTA HARAN

March 10, 1905

Parker Street

General

Lillian is one of the most interesting when you know her, earnest and sincere in all that she undertakes. To most of us she appears quiet but they say when you get her wound up, she bubbles over with fun. Away to Fitchburg she is going presumably to be a teacher. We think the slogan of each member of the class when Lillian enters her profession will be, "Take me back to school."

Freshman Reception Committee.

Fitchburg Normal School



CLARE J. HAYDEN

March 9, 1905

Middle Street

College

Clare is one of those girls whom it is hard to judge by appearances. She may look meek and mild but—"you'd be surprised!" Clare has never pushed herself forward in school, but we surely have been conscious of her presence in our midst. Clare is another of our "most renowned A's".

Dramatic Club, Vice-President Glee Club, Senior Prom Committee.

Bridgewater Normal



DORIS M. HUMPHREY

June 4, 1904

Thomas R. Rodman

General

Another bobbed-hair damsel. As far as we know, Dot's bobbed hair has incurred the enmity of only one person, a certain teacher. There is, however, a reason why Mrs. S. dislikes Dot's hair. Dot has worked hard this last year and we wish her all possible success, for she is deserving of it.

Class Book Committee.

Dr. Truesdale's Hospital



HELENA MARION JAGIELSKA

July 6, 1904

R. C. Ingraham

General

Helena is a package of fun, up to everything imaginable, and always has a jolly time. She has taken an active part in the orchestra, being an excellent violinist with a promising future. She has won many friends during her high school career and we have proof to believe that she likes a certain cornet player.

Girls' Glee Club, Orchestra.

Bridgewater Normal School

JACOB MARK JACOBSON

Jan. 6, 1905

R. C. Ingraham

College

Whenever you hear of Jacobson its in connection with a debate. He can debate upon any subject for any length of time; the harder and more abstract the subject is, the longer he talks about it. A glance at the list of his school activities will give an idea of the important and responsible positions he has held in the Alpha Debating Society of the High School. We expect that in the career he has chosen, his training as a speaker will come in useful to him.

President, Secretary, Treasurer, Librarian of Alpha Debating Society, Alternate, Debating team 1920-21, Captain Brown Cup Debating team 1921-22.

Brown University





GERTRUDE E. JONES

July 4, 1904

T. R. Rodman

Commercial

Do, so, te, so,—. Scene: Auditorium. Question: Girl at the piano. Why, that's Gertrude. When she is not thumping the ivory keys her thoughts chance to run to study. She is often seen poring over Economics—She loves it!!

"Music in my heart, I bear."

You are apt to see her with her companion, Miss Pellitier and we dare say their opinions conflict. English is her speciality and so you can realize our predicament when Gertrude senses these facts. Her ambitions reach to the sky and as shown by her goal, she is bound to be successful.

Orchestra.

Business

WINIFRED FRANCES KENEALLY

June 24, 1904

Middle Street

Commercial

Winifred's gentle manner has won her many a staunch and true friend. She is one of the quiet girls of the class who never have much to say. Sara and Winifred always managed to consume their study periods by—attending to their lessons. Her greatest fault is blushing.

Framingham Normal School



HATTON LANGSHAW

Oct. 26, 1904

Ingraham

Scientific

We will now introduce our class President. He has been our President for two years and the class has shown their appreciation of him throughout his whole term of office by faithfully attending the meetings and acting in a business-like way. It takes plenty of work to manage a graduating class of over ninety members, and it speaks well for Langshaw that everything has gone on without a hitch. The senior class of '22 wishes to thank him heartily for his services as its President.

Class President, Basketball '22, R. O. T. C., Tennis '21, Class Basketball '21.

Massachusetts Agricultural School



BLANCHE LAREAU

Oct. 10, 1905

Parker Street

Commercial

Blanche is the living example of the old saying, "appearances are deceitful". Take a look at the picture—oh, my! Now don't look incredulous when we tell you that Blanche is a reticent, industrious student. Although she has not taken part in many class activities, our little lady is well known and generally liked. As one of her friends has said, "There are many possibilities in Miss Lareau, only waiting for something or someone to develop them."

Girls' Glee Club, Class Play Committee.

St. Mary of the Woods



BEATRICE AURORA LaROCHELLE

Nov. 3, 1904

St. Anthony

Commercial

2.45 is seldom heard by this mistress. Although she sometimes displeases the wrath of a member of the faculty for expressing an opinion when a person is trying to convey one, the occasions are sudden and at long intervals.

"A rose is sweeter in the bud than in full bloom."

Success in her commercial work we believe will perpetuate beyond the N. B. H. S. The exactness of her work will continue to pile up a surplus.

Dramatic Club, Senior Prom Committee.

Business



KENNETH ARTHUR LAWRENCE

April 30, 1905

Friends' Academy

Scientific

"Ken" is the kind of fellow we all like to know, always ready to help anyone out who is in any kind of trouble. His witty remarks in English recitations are looked forward to by the class and form a much needed diversion from that painful subject. We sincerely hope that "Ken" will have as successful a career in M. I. T. as he did in N. B. H. S.

Dramatic Club.

M. I. T.





ISRAEL LEVINE

Nov. 18, 1903

Allen F. Wood

Scientific

Here we have the prize lady-killer of the Scientific class! Has anyone ever seen a girl who would not fall for "Pittsey's" charms? If there is one, we'd all like to see her; she must be a regular man-hater. Upon his appearance as "Jack", the handsome man in the Class Play, all the girls in the audience fell in love with him at first sight and wanted to be introduced to him.

R. O. T. C., Class Play Committee, Class Play.

Tufts Medical School

DORIS L. LEAVITT

March 29, 1905

James B. Congdon

College

Here comes the curly locks of the class and also another school teacher to be. Dot is one of those "wonderful altos". She is a very good student and especially does she shine in French. It is said that Dot has lately developed a great liking for the Union St. R. R.

Girls' Glee Club, Dramatic Club.

Bridgewater Normal



JOHN LIGHTBOWN

Sept. 22, 1905

William S. Greene, Fall River

Scientific

A more industrious fellow than John never as yet wore the granite smooth on the school steps. We thought of him as a bashful chap until we went to the dances held in the gym the latter part of the senior year. Mathematics is this young man's specialty and if some of the problems which the professors of the subject are still puzzling over, are referred to him, we believe John will open their eyes. He is a member of the Scientific bunch who promise to enlighten the world with the possibilities in the slide rule. There is not the least doubt that the Worcester Institution will receive a smart student into her midst.

R. O. T. C., Class Play, Class Book Committee.

Worcester Polytechnic Institute



THOMAS F. LITTLEWOOD

Jan. 13, 1902

James B. Congdon

College

"Tom" is one of the most popular members of the class. His classmates have also recognized his ability in making him the class prophet. Tom expects to be a lawyer, but he has not yet decided whether B. U. or Tuft's will be honored by his presence. He expects to finish at Harvard. As Tom has already demonstrated his ability to speak we are confident he will have success in his calling. Go to it, Tom,—the class wishes you the best of luck.

Band and Orchestra, Debating Society, Dramatic Club, Class Prophet.

Harvard



IDA LIVESEY

Jan. 31, 1905

H. M. Knowlton

Commercial

Unlike many who are brilliant in scholastic pursuits and who are apt to be of a retiring nature in other endeavors, Ida is equal to all occasions and is at home at a party or in the class room.

"Charms strike the sight
But merit wins the soul."

Her performance was excellent in our play and a stage career would not surprise the ticket holders who were at the presentation. She has mastered the subjects in the commercial curriculum better than any of her classmates which is a wonderful testimonial of four years work. If the same tenacity of doing things as well in later years, what cannot she conquer?

Essayist, Dramatic Club, Class Play, Girls' Glee Club, St. Mary of the Woods



CATHERINE THERESA McCARTHY

June 9, 1905

St. Mary's

Commercial

Here we have our star talker. Her tongue is always moving and strange to say her topic is mostly Ireland. We always look for Catherine on St. Patrick's Day to bring us green candies. Praise enough cannot be given for the part that she played in our Class Play.

Girls' Glee Club, Class Play.

Boston University



MILTON THEODORE MacDONALD

June 24, 1905

Middle Street

College



Here we have the humorist of the Senior Class. "Mac" can think of more funny things to say in five minutes than anyone else could in an hour, and for this reason he has been chosen class giftorian. When the time for work comes, however, "Mac" can settle right down to business and be as serious as a judge. This does not finish the list of his capabilities for he is also a great ball player, holding the title of "Babe Ruth" of our team.

Class Baseball, Class Basketball, Baseball 1922, R. O. T. C., Class Giftorian.

Brown University

AUSTIN VALENTINE McKOWEN, JR.

Feb. 13, 1905

York Beach, Me.

Scientific

Page McKowen, the fellow from Maine! Whatever we may accuse "Mac" of, it will not be of being a "silent member" of the class, for he talks more than all the rest of us put together. Another thing he is noted for is his laugh; his haw, haw's can be heard at all times of the day. We expect great things of him as "Parker", the butler in the Class Play.

R. O. T. C., Freshman Reception Committee, Class Play, Alumni Delegate.

Syracuse University



JAMES ARDREY MARSDEN

Aug. 31, 1903

Jireh Swift

Scientific



Here we have another "silent member" of the class. We've all heard the adage that wise people keep their opinions to themselves; this must be the case with Marsden, for he seems to get along in his classes without any signs of trouble. If we judge him by the company he keeps, we form an exalted idea of him, for he is seldom seen without either Geisler or "Curt" Washburn by his side. These three form the "Freetown Bunch" of our class.

R. O. T. C.

Northeastern College

ETHEL L. MOORE

Sept. 23, 1905

Middle Street

College

Here is another girl who is going to Bridgewater. Ethel will have an easier task getting there than many of the other aspirants, because she has always had good marks. She has seemed to get more enjoyment out of school in getting her lessons well, than in the social good times. Ethel's outstanding characteristic is her drollness, which has given her classmates many a good laugh. It is not necessary to wish Ethel good luck, for she believes in the old maxim, "An ounce of pluck is worth a pound of luck."

Glee Club, Committee for Class Gift.

Bridgewater



CLAYTON MILLARD MORSE

Nov. 28, 1902

Long Plain

Scientific

Here is, by heck, one of our country gentlemen who believes that life on the hill is not so bad after all. They say that he is quite interested in jazz, in his community and although we doubt it, it looks suspicious, when no invitations are given us to one of the many "raising the roof" in the village. Nevertheless the neighborhood will be proud of his future endeavors.

Track 1922.

Undecided



ALICE M. O'BRIEN

Jan. 5, 1904

Parker Street

College

Alice has just bubbled over with fun most of the time. She certainly has enjoyed life at school, if we may judge by appearances. No better pair of sports ever lived than Alice and her inseparable pal "Fitz". Alice has never worked very hard but her natural brightness and resourcefulness have got her through. She is going to be a teacher and, if she keeps her present ideas about study, we predict that she will be a great favorite with her pupils.

Freshman Reception Committee, Girls' Glee Club.

Bridgewater





CECILIA HANSON O'MEARA

Aug. 7, 1905

Holy Family

Commercial

Next in order comes Miss O'Meara. Her utterances are so few that we have to study her closely to get an inspiration. She is one of those who kept the male quartet in the class guessing. Whenever she speaks there is a silence since she neither wastes time nor energy in reciting, and her recitations are always the result of clear thinking. Could you interpret us clearer if you scan the line,

"In her simplicity sublime"

The miss of many autumns is one of the best phrasers of our poetic work in English and who can tell but the class boasts of a woman author of novels whose plots are laid in local scenery. Anything she attempts will be added to her list of successful endeavors.

Business College

LILLIAN OUSEY

Sept. 19, 1904

School Street, Gardner, Mass.

Commercial

"Built for comfort, not for speed."

Lillian is a good student and a sociable schoolmate. She has not been in our class long but has made herself generally popular in the Commercial Course. Her greatest attraction is her dimples which we think will bring her many beaux.

Business



COURTLAND MYERS PALMER

May 26, 1904

Smith Mills

Commercial

You are now admiring the best looking fellow in the class. What's the secret? Sch-h, country bred and topped off his form by spending a summer at Camp Devens. Examinations never bothered "Red" and he digested them like the ordinary daily recitations. Together with Waring they could hold a mob spellbound. We are looking forward to seeing his witty sayings and anecdotes in the public press in the near future.

R. O. T. C.

Boston University



HENRY ERNEST PATNAUDE

April 13, 1905

H. M. Knowlton

College

Good things come in small packages and "Pat" is no exception to the rule. He is good for getting into scrapes and getting out of them with little difficulty. As our class Historian he recorded faithfully the events of the four past years and for this he deserves great credit. "Pat" intends to become a lawyer after he graduates from B. U. and he takes this chance to say that he will plead the cause of any of his old classmates at half price.

Class Historian, Cadets.

Boston University



YVONNE PELLETIER

Sept. 8, 1903

H. M. Knowlton

Commercial

Yvonne has a record for altitude. Although she is very quiet her scholastic record speaks out of the silence. She is a wizard in that art that has given to history the speeches of the Romans.

"Devinely tall and most divinely fair."

The poetic line awakens your imagination and you remember her at once as just Yvonne. It is rumored that a young fellow to the north displays great interest in Miss Pelletier but her companions will not accept our idea as a rumor but declare it a fact. Whatever endeavor she may enter her Alma Mater may well be proud.

Banquet Committee, Dramatic Club.

Business



ANTHONY GEORGE PERRY

Aug. 27, 1903

Parker Street

General

Look who's here, the latest in cheering. He has been always known as a school boaster and surely he has enjoyed us in his last days. Anthony has tried all courses and is making his final debut in the General.

"One ear it heard and at the other out it went."

This gentleman many times tried to persuade the teachers that he had studied his home lesson and was attending strictly to all recitations, so his case was finally summed up by a poet in the above line. We did not know whether to roast or toast him or congratulate the host but we think the toast, "Success in your future undertakings," covers the point.

First Lieutenant R. O. T. C., Treasurer Boys' Glee Club, Dramatic Club, Debating Society, Cheer Leader 1921-22, Class Play.

Undecided





ALEXANDRIA OLGA PINKOS

Sept. 14, 1903

H. M. Knowlton

College

Pinky, who used to have such lovely curls, has lost them all, because she has had her hair bobbed. Because she is a difficult girl to judge and we could not say anything clever, funny, or serious about her, we will just wish her success and hope she will be "happy, healthy, wealthy, and wise".

Boston University of Liberal Arts

MARY MAGDALENA PLEZIA

March 18, 1904

R. C. Ingraham

Commercial

Here is one of the short plump members of this body. Mary used to be very quiet but her companion, Miss Ulewicz, will testify that she has changed in her senior year. Once, her end of a story was sadly missed but now she does not have to be given a second invitation to relate a happening. She surely is some dancer. Miss Plezia always furnishes the teachers with much reading matter on her examinations and it is needless to say that she receives a top average for her accumulation of knowledge. A hospital training school which is fortunate in securing Mary has secured more than just an ordinary student.

Forsyth Dental Infirmary



FELIX JOSEPH PODGORSKI

Nov. 14, 1904

R. C. Ingraham

Scientific



Here we have "Flip" Podgorski who is never seen without his side-kick, Burt. "Flip" isn't much of a success in his studies, but when it comes to football or any other athletics he is certainly there with the goods. Lately, he has been taking home three or four books every night and if he keeps up at that rate he'll soon catch up to the valedictorian.

R. O. T. C., Football 1921.

BEATRICE MARCH RAMSDEN

Jan. 11, 1905

Betsey B. Winslow

Commercial

Who is that little girl who comes tripping down the corridor? Why! That's "Bee", one of our best actors and dancers. She is an ever dependable student. Whatever enjoyment the night before had showered, the morn in the classroom did not portray lack of study, such as in the case of the majority. At first glance one might believe she was an angel but if you have followed the class activities closely, you might be persuaded to think again. We wish you and Chalif the best of luck, Bee.

President Girls' Glee Club, Treasurer Dramatic Club, Freshman Reception Committee, Senior Prom Committee.
Chalif



RAPHAEL RAYMOND

Sept. 17, 1904

Allen F. Wood

Scientific

We don't hear much from Raymond unless its in recitations and in those he certainly shines. Whenever you see him he's writing French as if his life depended upon getting it done inside of five minutes. If we are permitted to offer a suggestion we would advise him to study more at home instead of trying to do an hour's work in the fifteen minute study period at noon.

R. O. T. C.

M. I. T.



LOIS ELIZABETH REX

July 7, 1904

James B. Congdon

Commercial

Here is Miss Coakley's partner in—. She seems to be quiet and tame but you never can tell just the truth from observation. Her presence has proved enjoyable to our noble band. Lessons consume much of her spare time and so zeros did not cause lack of sleep for this lady. Once in a while she happened to get a whisper in edgewise despite Mr. Hawes' vigilance. To her we wish success, for she has been a constant worker at H. S.

Business





LILLIAN B. ROSS

Nov. 12, 1903

H. M. Knowlton

College

Won't Bridgewater be fortunate in this addition! Yes, she is another would be teacher. "Lil" is a steady, conscientious worker; so she ought to make a good teacher. I think we are unanimous in the agreement that this job requires work and patience—our teachers say so anyway. Lil has a good hard job ahead of her but she is quite equal to the task. We have our doubts, however, as to her staying a school teacher long!

Bridgewater

ETHEL P. ROTHWELL

April 19, 1905

James B. Congdon

College

"The Lass with the Delicate Air." This quotation seems almost to have been made for our shy little classmate, for we can safely say that "Squee" has never uttered a loud word or a boisterous laugh since she has been in High School. Squee is one of that famous pair known as the "Goldust Twins". This name is very appropriate in that she is pure gold. Squee is one of the best students in the class. She has recently learned that she is to go to college; she is very glad and so are we.

Glee Club, Class Motto Committee.

Smith



SOLOMON RUSITZKY

April 28, 1902

Allen F. Wood

Scientific



Here we have wise old "Sol". If there's anything that we want to know in chemistry, mathematics, or physics who do we go to? Why, "Sol" of course! He knows everything from A to Z in these subjects, but in French——. Oh, well, he can't be bright in everything, that's too much to expect of anybody. We expect to hear of him in later life as a great engineer after he has successfully completed his course in M. I. T.

R. O. T. C., Football.

M. I. T.

FRANCIS EARL RUSSELL

July 17, 1904

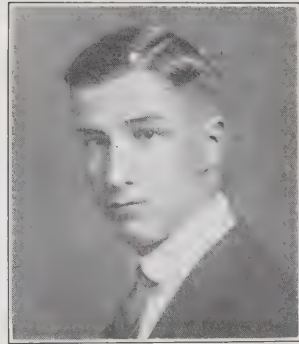
Middle Street

Scientific

Russell is the quiet fellow who sits in the back of the room and goes his own sweet way without bothering anyone. He is the one who always gives the correct answer when he is called upon in classes. His ability to do mathematics leads us to prophecy a brilliant career for him as an engineer after successfully completing his course at Worcester Polytech.

Cadets, Lieutenant R. O. T. C.

Worcester Polytechnic Institute



ISABEL HENDRY SALMOND

Sept. 8, 1904

Betsy B. Winslow

Commercial

To the majority, one of the commercial pupils who has kept in the background in school. But to those who know Isabel, she is one of the best companions one could wish for. During her freshman year she showed a particular fondness for a H. S. graduate. Has your interest waned? She and Dot intend to train as nurses, we envy the patients.

Dr. Truesdale's Hospital



ALLAN FRANCIS SEAYER

May 4, 1904

Parker Street

Commercial

If a bird should take a view of the class from a great height we believe it would in strict confidence divulge that Allan was one of the class, because of a natural acquirement, monopolizes the purest air. He is ever so quiet in the classroom but they say when he is in a company of two you would be surprised. His alluring charms knock the ladies silly and why not, he started his career in the Dramatic Club.

He is one of the successful beaux and we believe he will be as great a success in future undertakings.

Dramatic Club.

Business





JOSEPH P. SERPA

June 30, 1904

Middle Street

Commercial

The phrase, "You can't keep a good man down," is brought to the fore by his antics in the history class as his companions will testify. Joe is one of the luminary's in the Commercial class. His reputation on the track as a potato speculator is known far and wide. This young fellow has a hankering for Chemistry and in his spare moments is found in an apothecary shop. The billboards will probably announce his success in compounding a wonderful cure-all in the near future. We wish him luck.

R. O. T. C., Track 1921-22, Class Basketball 1922.

N. B. Textile School

LILA HAZEL SMITH

June 10, 1904

St. Catherine's Academy

Commercial

Enter, one of the blondes of the class. Hazel's hair and eyes have made many sit up and take notice. Why not?

Beauty's ensign yet

Is crimson in thy lips and in thy cheeks.

She has a natural gift for getting her lessons easily that most of us, sad to relate, do not have. Hazel has been a loyal supporter of class activities and of the dances in our gym. She is an expert on office appliances. We all wish her the best of luck for the future.

Secretary Athletic Association 1921-22, Girls' Glee Club, Dramatic Club, Class Play Committee.

Boston University



MARGARET E. STREETER

April 19, 1904

Thomas R. Rodman

College

How and where shall we find words with which to justly characterize "Peggy"? We will merely say that Peggy is "a great girl." She is one of the "Gold-dust Twins", as good a pair of girls as there is in the class. Although Peggy denies the fact, she is a very good student. The fact that she stands fourth in her class goes to prove this. 'Tis said that Margaret has lately developed a great liking for "Art".

Alpha Staff, Dramatic Club, Treasurer Girls' Glee Club, Class Secretary, Essayist.

Boston University



ELIZABETH SWANSEY

Feb. 24, 1905

St. Mary's

Commercial

Elizabeth is Catherine's pal but we are apt to believe their opinions are sometimes divided on the question which concerns a country across the water. She has been seen with nothing less than "A's" on her card so it may be taken as a sign that Normal will send a teacher in a few years to the New Bedford Schools that is a leader.

Bridgewater Normal School



HELEN GRACE SYLVIA

Sept. 6, 1903

Allen F. Wood

Commercial



One of the most diligent workers in our midst. She has overcome many difficulties with perseverance and well earned is her reward. With her companion, Miss O'Meara, she was always seen. Both being of a quiet and retiring nature little chance is given the anxious to learn their secrets. Her Alma Mater is a good foundation upon which to build. We trust her future endeavors will display as good workmanship as the foundation.

Girls' Glee Club.

Business College

FRANCES JOSEPHINE ULEWICZ

March 19, 1903

R. C. Ingraham

Commercial

This young miss is one of the hidden prodigies in the Commercial Department. She does not display her talent whenever the room is in an uproar but when called upon usually furnishes a short, clean-cut, and prompt answer to the question asked. A model pupil you will find her although many on the faculty doubted whether we had such a person in our class. There exists no doubt that if she continues her high standards already shown, no goal in the commercial line will be beyond her reach.

Business





EDWIN VIEIRA

May 15, 1904

Allen F. Wood

College

Edwin is one of the hard working members of the class. He has been a quiet fellow during his course, tending strictly to business. Edwin is going to Harvard to study medicine. He hopes some day to be a great physician and to be able to save the lives of some of us. It is almost a sure hope, for Edwin has the faculty of applying himself and getting what he goes after.

R. O. T. C., First and Second Orchestras.
Harvard

WILLIAM ROBERT WARING

Jan. 7, 1904

Abraham Lincoln

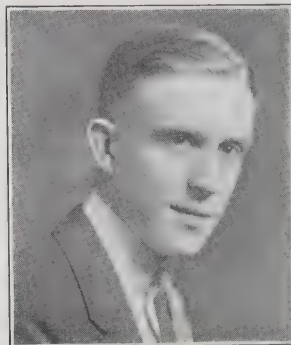
Commercial

Here is the fellow that announced to the civilized world that the June 1922 Class Play would be "All"—"All"—Yes,—"All of a Sudden Peggy." The play proved like his school record a grand success. He has figured prominently in school sports and was probably the best manager that the Athletic Association has ever chosen. The baseball team boasted of his membership. He made some hit on the diamond—with the girls.

"Bill" intends to pursue his studies at B. U. and will probably become a shark in corporation administration. We believe a school will be fortunate to secure such an intelligent personage.

R. O. T. C., Track 1921, Baseball 1921-22, Class Basketball 1922, Basketball Manager 1922, Chairman Class Play Committee.

Boston University



CURTIS ROSS WASHBURN

Aug. 23, 1904

Jireh Swift

Scientific

Here we have the boy from Freetown, by heck! Although "Curt" does come from out of town he can give the rest of us a few points in mathematics and chemistry because those are his special subjects. Because of his position as chairman of the Banquet Committee we are all looking anxiously in his direction, wondering what kind of a "feed" we will get.

R. O. T. C., Chairman Banquet Committee.

M. I. T.





RUTH WILLIAMS

Aug. 23, 1904

Auburn, Maine

College

Enter, another minister's daughter. Ruth is one of the live wires of the class. She is of a very sociable nature and has many friends. Ruth has taken part in many class activities and into all of the social events of the school, but she has nevertheless found time to do her lessons—that is most of the time. Sometimes the Latin gets a little hard, as is the case with many of us. Knowing Ruth, we think that she will succeed in the work she is to take up.

Secretary of Glee Club, Athletic Committee, Dramatic Club, Second Orchestra, Joke Editor of Alpha.

Miss Wheelock's Kindergarten Training School

LESLIE ROBINSON

Feb. 19, 1903

Parker Street

Commercial

We believe that Robinson must be a direct descendent of the Spectator, for there are some of us who have never heard him say more than fifty words during the whole four years. Like the Spectator, he doled them out two at a time, so it is very hard to know Robinson without being a mind reader. He has, however, at last been brought to our notice by his advancement in the R. O. T. C. Robinson has faithfully stuck by that organization for four years and has finally received his reward in being made Major.

Major R. O. T. C.

MARIE-JEANNE G. TESSIER

June 3, 1903

Parker Street

Commercial

Just Jeanne, as she is known to her friends. Although not conspicuous in H. S. activities, she has proved her worth in the classroom. The Civil Service Examinations have a particular thrill for this lady and preparing for such is where her leisure time is spent.

She knows the different requirements in a business office from A to Z, and we believe she will prove to be more than just a common clerk.

Business

FANNIE R. LUCARDI

Oct. 19, 1903

Middle Street

Commercial

Enter the lass from Room 102. Her eyes have stunned all in our midst. Her peculiar ways make us afraid we shall go amiss if we try to characterize her. We notice all the well-complexioned lads in the class from the country show a particular affection for Fanny. To secure and hold the floor in history is the bore of the class but Fanny winks and knows she is inflating her average. When her—temper reaches white heat. Oh, Boy!! A cool draft is the only relief.

Posterity should witness, if our thoughts are to be judged, the genius of the business world and one of the many examples of the school on the hill's ever sparkling constellations.

ROSE V. COUGHLIN

"A delightful young lady as busy as a bee."

VIOLA OUTLAW

"Her pencil drew what e'er her soul designed."

PERCIVAL IRVINE

"Silence like virtue, is its own reward."

GEORGE ROBINSON

"He passed his hours among his books."

LOUIS WEISBERG

"For he's a jolly good fellow!"

Class History

HENRY E. PATNAUDE

Just four years ago one hundred ninety-two boys and girls trooped through the corridors of the New Bedford High School. The Seniors, having adopted as their slogan, "A trick for a trick," made matters rather unpleasant for us Freshmen. To us the upper-classmen seemed hard-hearted tricksters who upon being asked, "Where is room 101?" would answer with all due dignity, "Take the elevator."

By October the hardheartedness of the Seniors had sufficiently diminished to enable them to tender us a reception. The welcome address was given by the Senior president and the response by our president Vaughan. After this we retired to the "gym" where we enjoyed the customary dancing.

Upon our entrance into High School, we were heralded by a new plan of study, namely the "Supervised Study Plan," which provided for five sixty-five minute periods with a recess period of one hour after the third period. This plan continued in vogue until the latter part of our Junior year.

We were greeted by representatives of the different organizations who told us we were just the ones they wanted and urged us to take part in the various school activities.

Towards the latter part of our Freshman year we were told that the New Bedford High School was one of the fortunate schools at which the War Department was to organize a Reserve Officers Training Corps under the leadership of Captain C. W. Fairfax. The organizing of this corps proved to be a joke for some who were under the required height and were consequently left "in the cold".

To add a finishing touch to a brilliant year our Freshman Baseball team captured the interclass championship after a rather hard struggle.

During our Sophomore year many, who had formerly been in our ranks, had either fallen behind or had left school to go to work in the manufactures at the time when high wages prevailed.

The only interesting occurrence of our Sophomore year was the departure of one of our Latin teachers in the person of Arthur S. Todd.

In our Junior year, we again shifted from the supervised study plan to an amended old plan; that is, an afternoon session of one hour and a half, was substituted for the old seventh period.

With the revival of the old plan of study came the revival of track events in which our class was fortunate in having a good number in both Senior and intermediate divisions.

We opened our Senior year by giving the Freshmen their usual reception. In the way of refreshments, we established a precedent by serving home-made cake instead of the customary fancy crackers. The welcome address was given by our president, Langshaw, and the response by the Freshman president. After an interesting program we adjourned to the "gym" and "Dawned."

With the coming of fall, came the football season. Our team, to which we supplied three members, had a successful season.

In the basketball field our class furnished three more members, one of whom attained fame by being the highest point scorer of the Bristol County Interscholastic League.

After having made such a good showing in those sports and besides, after having furnished five more men for the baseball squad, one may safely come to the conclusion that our class had good athletes.

The latter part of our Senior year was a hubbub of business. Committees for the various class activities were elected and Littlewood was elected Prophet, MacDonald, Giftorian and Patnaude, Historian.

A banquet and prom have been successfully held and now we long with outstretched hand to grasp our coveted diploma.

But although our numbers have dwindled to ninety-five, our love for our Alma Mater has by no means diminished. No matter where we may roam or in what walks of life we may be ten years hence, we will never forget: "Vincit qui se vincit," "He conquers who conquers himself."



The Prophecy

BY THOMAS FRANCIS LITTLEWOOD.

The night was dark and stormy,
'Twas a rough voyage on the sea.
But I finally got to Asia,
To see the Sheik of Araby.
I looked into his crystal
For tidings of my classmates,
And I saw with magical clearness
The pictures of their different fates.

Reginald Irvine has a barber shop;
He'll shave your face and trim your locks.
Like the barbers of old he knows all the dope,
You'll be tickled to death by his witty jokes.

The DeMarco Company is a great success;
A million or two they have made no less.
Tom and Josephine at the head of this firm,
Have made it a very powerful concern.

The busiest store around is kept by Aubrey Coon,
With him in business is associated William Blume.
Ice cream, fly paper, and pianos they sell,
And a few things I think I'd better not tell.

In Paris a solo dancing school of much fame,
With success, is run, under Miss Ramsden's name.
The motto there is "Watch your step",
And Beatrice has won a wonderful rep.

Blanche Lareau and Lois Rex are the maids who bring
This useful, beautiful, little thing.
A cream that you put on your face and arms,
Gives you the skin that always charms.

All dressed up in a nice white suit,
With a shining little hatchet and a box to boot,
Arthur Goldys sells taffy at the theatre door;
A taste of his goods and you'll surely want more.

Grace Coakley is a maiden for whom you'll fall,
She sells her kisses at the charity ball,
Lashes to lashes and dust to dust,
When she puckers her lips, then in God you'll trust.

In a well appointed shop across the way,
Israel Levine's genius holds sway,
And many customers of his will say
Levine's the best outfitter of today.

I'm puzzled at Ruth Fogg's career,
It's in a mist and not quite clear.
But wherever she is you can guess
That she is doing her very best.

If Solomon came back to life, Ruzitsky's hand he'd shake,
For Solomon would admit, he made a great mistake,
Ruzitsky on a lighthouse, leads a quiet life,
Afar from wild women, and the troubles of a wife.
When pigs learn how to fly, and cows to climb a tree,
Then I'll marry and take a chance, says he in joyful glee.

Helen Sylvia and Elizabeth Swansey are the best of friends;
To all their classmates, their regards they send,
Way up on the top of cold Pikes Peak,
They have built a bungalow so cozy and neat.

George Robinson is now a circus man;
He sells the tickets on a little yellow stand.
Sarah Hanson is in the Zeigfield Follies,
She appears on each program as the dancing dolly.

Ruth Williams is the author of many good books,
Her list includes novels about heroes and crooks.
A cook book of hers you surely will buy,
And a friend of the doctor's you'll be till you die.

For head of police, Hatton Langshaw was our choice,
We put him in the swivel chair by unanimous voice.
He's hard on the bootlegger, and any city thief,
So for twenty long years, he's been our town chief.

Lillian Fritz is a teacher in a finishing school,
The girls are select and obey the golden rule.
Her opinion is sought for in all worldly affairs,
And twice she has served as our city mayor.

In the middle of Sahara where few people ever go,
Stuart Burt has a business about which you shall know.
He spreads sticky paper all over the land,
Then waits for the wind to stir up the sand,
The sandpaper, then, he sells to you,
And this' is not a fable, but a story quite true.

Allen Seaver leads the life of a king ;
Nothing to do but to sleep, eat, and sing.
His wife, Yvonne Pelletier, is a shark at bridge,
So they both live high on affluence ridge.

A great discoverer Edward Cobb turned out to be,
In Buttonwood Park, a statue of him you'll see ;
He found out after traveling to many lands and climes,
Just where the flies go in the winter time.

Way up in the air, like a bird so high,
In an aeroplane with speed Lucy Gray flies ;
Off to Paris before dinner for a new hat,
For in 1935, they do things like that.

Winifred Keneally and Audrey Marsden keep busy selling hats ;
Their latest bonnets are quite chic and snappy at that.
Helena Jagielska delivers the goods in a bright looking car,
You'll keep on the sidewalk, when you see her afar.

In fiery argument or in suave discussion,
Gordon Ferguson is a friend, I'll say without blushing,
He'll plead your case in a city court,
Whether its equity, divorce, or tort.

In the crystal now I see
Ethel Moore as plain can be ;
In teaching, she takes great delight,
In showing pupils what is right.

Fannie Lucardi and Kathryn Davis created a new Ku Klux Klan,
The idea they have is indeed very grand,
In white robes they saunter along the street after dark,
And God help the flapper, they catch in the park.

Francis Russell is in business keeping people clean
He employes a thousand people in his laundry run by steam.
Rose Coughlin is his secretary, and a good one I'll say,
For she always watches closely to see that nothing goes astray.

Hazel Bertram and Lillian Haran are in business, selling pets,
Little pups, and funny kittens, or canaries you may get.
Every home is equipped with one of their birds ;
Their famous talking parrots you surely have heard.

The biggest hotel in this world you'll find,
Is owned by three good friends of mine.
The President, Tim Crowley, is an honest man,
Who sits at his desk in splendor grand.
The bell boy, Leon Geisler, will make you happy,
He carries your bag in manner snappy.
John Lightbown at the elevator door,
With great speed will bring you to any floor.

Hazel Smith is a model on the great white way;
With charming gestures, beautiful cloaks she displays.
The price tags on these are so very high,
That only the wealthy can afford to buy.

Zillah Chase, in grand opera, is a startling success,
Without doubt she is Metropolitan's best.
Her admirers around her crowd and throng,
After she has finished a heart-breaking song.
She has all the nice things of life, you understand.
Six cars, three homes, and a millionaire man.

Leola Ames and Edna Diamond are song writers rare,
For producers of jazz music, they are right there.
Leola writes music with clever skill,
And Edna's words are snappy and always fill the bill.

Clare Hayden is a follower of our friend Erinstein;
Her lecture of him you may hear for a dime.
The demand has carried her hundreds of miles,
From America, to the jungles, and the enchanting Nile.

And now it gives me great delight
When Isabel Salmond comes into sight;
In nurse's uniform so neat,
A nurse as good as ever you'll meet.

Of all the poets in this world you'll meet,
Anthony Perry is one hard to beat.
Over hill and dale to some running brook,
He writes his lines in some quiet little nook.
The lovelorn read Perry when feeling blue,
His works making happy, many a two.

In a little, nifty shop, in a big busy town,
Sarah Black, as a manicurst, has won great renown;
Just drop in sometime before another moon,
And if you're alive, you'll go again soon.

A cute little shop for women alone,
Is making good in sunny Tennessee;
If around those parts you happen to roam,
Just buy from Miss Armstrong her pretty lingerie;
In the back of the store with plenty of room,
Ethel Fielding sells cut glass dishes and silver spoons.

Clayton Morse, a whale of a fishman became,
On every sea, is heard his name,
When into a port he steers his ship,
Weird fish stories are heard from his weathered lips.

Hilda Cook and Gertrude Dearborn have a tea room quite select,
And from them, the best of dishes, à propos, you may expect.
Jeanne Tessier and Doris Leavitt are both in Boston town,
There they married money and now just sit around.

A baby carriage shop Sam Finklestein bought,
From morn till night his goods are sought;
For fear of hurting profits, it is said,
In clever manner, he avoids to wed.

Then there's a girl who is sure to Plezia,
Mary is her name.
In a quaint little frock of pink and blue,
She sells bon bons and sweetmeats to you,
She'll tease you and please you with such fascination,
You'll think her the sweetest in creation.

If you've done anything wrong, better run;
For Danzell is the best sleuth under the sun,
In detective work he has won fame,
He even put Sherlock Holmes to shame.

Grace Ellis writes for a paper, that is widely read;
Each night the people seek her page, before they go to bed.
If you have a question about which you are in doubt,
Write to her tomorrow if the answer you would find out.

Frances Ulewicz is a busy telephone maid,
To connect your calls, she is well paid.
'How's little John,' and 'Are you well?' she inquires,
While you are waiting for busy waiting.

Catherine McCarthy and MacDonald met one day in New York,
They decided to marry and move to County Cork.
In their pretty little love nest at the end of day,
They laugh about the things they used to do and say.

Mark Jacobson is a selling ace,
He can sell anything in any place,
Fans in Iceland, and fur coats in Brazil,
Just how he does it is a mystery still.

When the Russians were ordered to shave one day,
Alice O'Brien and Helen Fitzgerald took a boat without delay.
They collected the hair and made mattresses quite cheap,
And now America is sure of a good sound sleep.
In the hall of fame their names you'll find,
For their great service in helping mankind.

Joe Serpa in a Ford rides all about town,
You all know he's coming by the terrible sound;
A fortune he has made in a very short time,
Selling at the circus his famous pickled limes.

Felix Podgorski felt quite bright one day,
And started for the wooley West, on the first of May;
In Red Dog Saloon he hollered, "Fire!"
They did, then carried him gently away.

Austin McKowen raises fruit I think,
And he's what you call a lucky gink;
When he shakes a wicked limb,
All the peaches fall for him.

Bobbing hair is quite the go,
You surely will agree;
And quite an artist even so,
Is friend Dot Humphrey,
Pay her a visit at the hairdressing parlor,
And she'll transform you for a single dollar.

A flash, a mist, across the sphere,
A garden path defined so clear,
And Ethel Rothwell strolling near,
Her pot of roses held so dear;
Her florist shop looks quite complete,
With pots of flowers ever so sweet,
And every one you chance to meet,
Is hastening there to see the treat.

Ida Livesey is a well known movie queen,
Her picture you'll see in every book and magazine;
Lotta Kale is the name people know her by,
And on the screen, she throws a wicked eye.

John Elberfeld you'll be surprised to find,
Running a street car, on a very busy line;
The Toonerville Trolley he bought for a song,
Now he is happy working all day long.

Far away in Honolulu, where the palm trees sway,
Martin Bartley has a charm school for girls they say;
How to be charming is the course you'll find,
And no mathematics to tire out the mind.
Individual instruction by moonlight is given,
Making the fair ones happy they're living.

Cecilia O'Meara and Beatrice LaRochelle are artist models fair,
That their pictures are in great demand, I certainly do declare;
Lillian Ross is now associated in business with Alexandria Pinkos,
They sell in a corner store pippins, harvards, and cincos.

Now I see our friend Mr. Palmer,
Enjoying life as a gentleman farmer,
Around him the chickens crowd three rows deep,
Each night at seven, he sings them to sleep.

Some men are born great, every day,
Ned Conway has achieved it, in a unique way;
On top of a bus in a New York town,
He shouts out the wonders as he rides around.

Bill Waring was sent to Princeton
With a pat upon his back.
His father spent ten thousand dollars,
And got a quarterback.
Bill is a favorite on the college grounds,
There's no more popular fellow around.

The dove pill Leslie Robinson makes is a startling thing,
After the party happiness to you it will bring;
It doesn't exactly scare you I say,
But it does quite take your breath away.

Patnaude led Miss Ousey down the aisle,
And took her as his wife, with a big, broad smile;
They are not common folks, but very elite,
And go to fine parties, and live on Hawthorn Street.

Above the hush that's settled over all,
Well modulated notes of a piano rise and fall;
Risen to heights where glory fills its claim,
Edwin Viera, pianist, has made himself a name.

Like father, like son, Raphael Raymond has won
Distinction in photograph taking ;
He'll snap your picture without a fuss,
Nor will he expect you to pay in a rush.

Kenneth Lawrence has a sculpturing lust,
He'll make for you a statue or bust ;
In his studio, he finds happiness alone,
Carving out images of clay and stone.

Margaret Streeter and Matilda Donaghy, at a railroad station,
Have a restaurant where they serve an appetizing ration ;
When you're hungry and want a satisfying feed,
Drop in and you'll find them a friend in need.

Around the corner of Kempton and Summer,
Is the shop of Harold Cook, the plumber ;
Pipes and furnaces in profusion are found
By anyone who happens to come to town.

Viola Outlaw, a baker became,
She married a man of the same name ;
The two Outlaws decided to risk it,
Now they are raising a lot of little biscuits.

Curtis Washburn next I see,
A farmer, rich in wealth, is he ;
His meadows are green as emeralds rare,
His orchards are filled with peach, plum, and pear.

When my quest was over,
And I prepared to start for home,
The Sheik asked me to send this message
To you over his radiophone :
"Laugh and the world laughs with you,
Weep and you weep alone ;
For this brave old earth must borrow its mirth,
But has troubles enough of its own."

Prophecy of the Prophet.

Tom Littlewood's a hot old dog,
Through N. B. H. he gaily went
And now to Harvard, full of joy
He goes, on legal studies bent.

To-morrow, we see him up
In judicial chair and gown
To the culprit, justice meting
On his face an imprinted frown.

Tom, former member of our class,
Has forgotten all his devilish acts
And is trying his brothers in life
With his book of laws plus some facts.

JOSEPH SERPA.

Giftory

BY MILTON MACDONALD.

FOREWORD

DEAR CLASSMATES:

As now this Giftory I write,
It is understood 'tis not for spite;
But merely in a funny way,
Each pupil's habits to portray;
So smile your best and don't get mad,
For that would truly make me sad.

Helen Jageilska

Book on Wrestling

Your build is for a wrestler,
And a wrestler fine you'll make;
So study hard, this little book
And Zspbysko's title you will take.

Winifred Keneally

Horn

You're very, very quiet,
And you scarcely say a word;
So if you blow this little horn
You'll surely more be heard.

Edward S. Cobb

Dumbell

Just swing this little dumbell hard,
And if it hits your head
It will not hurt you very much,
For they are both of lead.

Ned Conway

Talking Machine

We know you always like to talk,
Although your voice is weak,
So perhaps this little phonograph
Will help you more to speak.

Gertrude Dearborn

Cornflakes

If you put yourself in training
And this box of cornflakes eat,
You'll soon become a knockout king,
And Jack Dempsey you will beat.

Grace Ellis

Fish Hook and Line

If you wish to have a fellow,
And they're hard to get,
Just throw out this hook and line,
And you'll get them all, you bet.

Matilda Donaghy

Physical Culture

Since you are an athlete
Who's never yet been beat,
Study hard this book of culture
And you'll never meet defeat.

Alice Armstrong

Hammer

In order to secure an arm,
To be just like your name,
Swing hard this little hammer,
And they'll be both the same.

Lillian Haran

Toothpick

When yourself you wish to see,
And there is no mirror near,
Just gaze upon this toothpick,
And shed a mournful tear.

Clayton Morse

Aspirin

From study hard you're nearly dead,
And wring from me a sob,
So I give to you this aspirin,
To complete the woeful job.

Viola Outlaw

Pistol

Your surname now is Outlaw,
So you ought to have a gun,
Thus we give to you this pistol,
To help you have some fun.

Yvonne Pelletier

Plaster

You are so very fragile,
Just like a china doll,
That we give to you this plaster
To repair you if you fall.

Mary Plezia

Engagement Book

We've often heard about the time,
When you a fellow jipped,
But if you had this little book,
You never would have slipped.

Allan Seaver

Powder Puff

When you go a-dancing,
If you use this little puff,
You'll look so very handsome,
The girls won't treat you rough.

Lois Rex

Elastic Band

Because you are so tiny
We often have to sigh,
So take this little rubber belt
And stretch yourself up high.

Ethel Rothwell

Bell

Oh! Ethel! Thou who art so quiet,
With never much to say;
We give to thee this tiny bell,
Your silence to betray.

Stuart Burt

Bank

To aid you in your finance,
Whatever may be your lot,
This penny bank with coin within
This class has for you bot.

Anthony Perry

Megaphone

When the game is very close,
And the team is needing cheers,
Just step up with this megaphone
And split the people's ears.

Emery Danzell

Ball

To thee, of ball, the mighty king,
This pretty gift we bring
To help thee on the football field,
A forward pass to fling.

Arthur Goldys

Alpha

This Alpha now to you is given,
Who for its success
Have greatly striven.

Beatrice Ramsden

Dancing Doll

When you are tired dancing,
Just rest your weary feet,
And watch this little dancing doll
Which even you can't beat.

Lillian Ousey

Mellin's Food

This is a box of Mellin's Food,
To aid you to grow fat,
For if you stay as now you are,
You never will be that.

Hazel Smith	Carry this mirror Wherever you go, Then you will be sure That you look just so.	<i>Mirror</i>
Henry Patnaude	When you are in trouble, And everything seems blue, Just blow upon the whistle To bring Hilda back to you.	<i>Whistle</i>
Doris Leavitt	O! Doris! of the wavy hair, The hair so nicely fixed; Just use these little curlers And get your beau bewitched.	<i>Curlers</i>
Alice O'Brien	Alice, don't forget to use this puff Whatever may befall, For if you should forget your puff The men might never call.	<i>Powder Puff</i>
Ethel Moore	Music! Music! Music! Music everywhere! Ethel has the talent That penetrates the air.	<i>Sheet of Music</i>
Joseph Serpa	In order to become a man, And be both tall and strong, Just use a little fertilizer, To help the job along.	<i>Fertilizer</i>
Martin Bartley	When your face is rough as sand, And the hair is growing fast, Just use a little shaving soap And the beard not long will last.	<i>Shaving Soap</i>
Margaret Streeter	When you a writer fine become, This little pen, will help you some.	<i>Pen</i>
Edna Diamond	If your nerves with love are shattered, Just chew upon this gum. An asset it will be to you, A tonic 'twill become.	<i>Gum</i>

Courtland Palmer

Dye

Your hair is now so very red—
Afire it seems to be ;
But if you use a little dye,
'Twill turn to green, you see.

J. Audrey Marsden

Lemon

You are so sweet and joyful,
And very pleasant we can see ;
So perhaps this little lemon
Will make you sweeter be.

Solomon Rusitzky

Glasses

Altho' his name is Solomon,
He's not so very wise,
So we'll give him these specs
To help his weakened eyes.

Samuel Finklestein

Dice

Just take these little ivory bones,
And roll them without fear,
To make a living for yourself,
And clothes for wifey dear.

Helen Fitzgerald

Grapenuts

You are so small and tiny,
And great deal underweight,
So we give you this package
Some fat to cultivate.

Sarah Hanson

Hatpin

If e'er you're on the highway,
And a thief should pull his gun,
Only jab him with this hatpin
And he'll soon begin to run.

John Lightbown

Fish Horn

John, the king of silence,
Whose silence made his fame ;
Let wifey blow this trumpet
Your greatness to proclaim.

Leola Ames

Rolling Pin

Leola, when you go a-milking,
And the cow begins to moo ;
Slam him with this rolling pin,
And he'll be fixed for stew.

Leslie Robinson	<i>Pillow</i>
We're sorry to have waked you, We surely must admit, So we give to you this pillow, For your head 'twill be a fit.	
Aubrey Coon	<i>Scout Book</i>
Aubrey Coon, the scout of fame, Accept this book in duty's name.	
Harold Cook	<i>Cook Book</i>
This book of recipes To you I give, For thru its use All cooks do live.	
Hatton Langshaw	<i>Auto</i>
We will have seen you speed about, Without a single care, So when you're Cadillac gives out, This car will still be there.	
Grace Coakley	<i>Picture of Israel</i>
This picture of Israel, Ne'er from you sever, But think of him Forever and ever.	
Thomas Littlewood	<i>Drum</i>
When you feel discouraged And the girls all treat you bum, Just step upon the platform And bang this little drum.	
Blanche Lareau	<i>Doll</i>
You're like this little doll I give to you, So tiny and so sweet, And like this doll you are so kind, So pretty and petite.	
Gertrude Jones	<i>Music</i>
To thee a pianist, By name, This little book, Should add more fame.	
Sara Black	<i>Little Man</i>
This man for you Will be a stay, When Sammy, dear, Is far away.	

Timothy Crowley

Dictionary

When words of length
Are hard to find,
Leave not this book
Too far behind.

William Blume

Package of Gum

If your jaws are feeling hungry,
And your teeth are feeling numb,
Put your hand within your pocket
And pull out this stick of gum.

Hazel Bertram

Picture of a Man

Oh! Hazel! When you are a-walking,
Walking as young maidens do,
Take this man along as comfort,
An escort he will be to you.

Ida Livesey

Picture of an Actress

To aid you
As an actress fair,
This handsome picture,
Will do its share.

J. Mark Jacobson

Speech

Study this speech
With conscience free,
And you will soon
A speaker be.

Hilda Cook

Music Book

Take this little book of music,
And within its covers find,
How to play the volin and 'cello,
And leave Kreisler far behind.

Ruth Williams

Dancing Toy

Oh! People! Oh! People!
Come to the ball—
See Miss Williams and Anthony
Prance in the hall.

Fannie Lucardi

Adventure Magazine

You are so calm and peaceful,
And you never change a whit,
Thus we give to thee this magazine
To excite you just a bit.

William Waring

Magnet

Although you're very handsome,
And you've got charms galore,
We give to thee this magnet
To draw the women more.

M. Jeanne Tessier

Fish Horn

Your tuneful voice is rarely heard,
We surely must admit.
So if you use this little horn,
We'll hear you just a bit.

Frances Ulewicz

Rolling Pin

When you, some man have married,
Who in anger has a fit,
Just swing about this rolling pin,
And show him who can hit.

Isabel Salmond

Dog

When you, from Helen, are far away,
And hubby's on probation,
Just pet this little puppy dog
To give you consolation.

Helen Silvia

Puzzle

I puzzled long and puzzled hard,
I surely must admit,
Until a thought came through my brain
To puzzle you a bit.

Kathryn Davis

Powder Puff

If the dance is quite exciting,
And the heat your cheeks do harm,
Employ this little powder puff
And keep your winning charm.

Curtis Washburn

Glasses

When Farmer Washburn comes to town
To bring his week's supplies,
This little gift will be of use
To help his failing eyes.

Lillian Fritz

Cough Drops

For you, a vocalist of note,
This little box will help your throat.

Israel Levine

When your hair doth stand on end,
And you're feeling like a clown,
Just use a little vaseline
And keep the wool combed down.

Vaseline

John Elberfeld

When you at last are married,
And wifey combs your crop,
This ladder will be of use to her
To help her reach the top.

Ladder

Doris Humphrey

If baby starts a crying
And hubby starts to rave,
Just seize upon this poker
And tell him to behave.

Poker

Gordon Ferguson

If Ethel's very willing,
As she's surely bound to be,
Take her for a ride in this,
And she'll be glad, you see.

Car

Austin McKowen, Jr.

First, count your hairs
And with this rule divide,
And you'll have just hair enough
To balance on each side.

Rule

Alexandria Pinkos

You're like a little baby doll,
So tiny and petite,
And if you drink what's here contained
You'll surely grow quite sweet.

Milk Bottle

Lillian Ross

Your hair is very fluffy,
And this job you never shirk,
So we give you now these hairpins
To help you in your work.

Hairpins

Leon Geisler

Because your feet are heavy,
And your head is not so light,
Just eat a little pepper
And put laziness to flight.

Pepper

Felix Podgorski

Book of Rules

Since you'd like to be a player,
And an athlete of might,
Study hard this book of rules,
And you'll put Babe Ruth to flight.

Edwin Viera

Sword

Although you are now graduated,
And will be a cadet no more,
This little gift will remind you
Of the days long gone before.

Clare Hayden

Glue

Clare will stick to it
Whate're may be the cost,
And with a little glue on hand,
No job by her'll be lost.

Lucy Gray

Music

Your voice is of a texture,
Which should cultivated be,
And so a book of music
The class has bought for thee.

Raphael Raymond

Naphtha Soap

You indeed, are growing fast,
And soon you'll start to shave;
So perhaps a little naphtha soap
Your countenance will save.

Ethel Fielden

Dime Novel

You are so still and quiet,
You scarcely ever speak;
But if you read this little book,
You'll not be quite so meek.

Ruth Fogg

Glasses

Little Miss Fogg,
As her name implies,
Needs these strong glasses
To help her eyes.

Zillah Chase

Black Man

If you've always liked the fellows,
As you probably do now,
Take this pretty black man
Which I for you allow.

Kenneth Lawrence

Bar Chocolate

Here is this bar of chocolate,
Eat one every day—
So grow up like Jack Dempsey,
'Twill help you on your way.

Beatrice LaRochelle

Cornflakes

You are so thin and meagre,
You'll surely not long live,
Unless you eat these cornflakes
Which strength to you will give.

Elizabeth Swansey

Three Yeast Cakes

You're very, very long,
And you never grow at all;
So eat these three good yeast cakes
And you surely will grow tall.

Francis Russell

Jar of Oil

You are so small and pretty,
And your hair is never mussed,
So take this jar of oil
To keep it free from rust.

Millard Brown

Mask

Dear Mr. Brown,
When the circus comes to town,
Wear this mask
And you'll look just like a clown.

Cecilia O'Mara

Auto

Although you're very cunning,
And your kind we rarely meet,
The candy in this truck contained
Will make you still more sweet.

Albert Foutter

Toothpick

You're very, very lank and tall,
And also very lean,
And you're the nearest to this toothpick
That I have ever seen.

Catherine McCarthy

Hair Rats

We've often pondered o'er the thought
As to why your hair extends,
Until we found these rats of hair,
With you had become friends.

Josephine DeMarco

Cowbell

To Miss Josephine DeMarco,
Who's always very still,
We give this little cowbell,
The air with sound to fill.

Milton MacDonald

Package of Gum

When perchance you are caught,
As you were of yore;
Just chew this gum,
And say you have no more.

AFTERWORD

I've given a gift to everyone,
And hope that each will make some fun;
But if your gift a slam may be,
I only ask please pardon me.

"STRANGLER" MACDONALD,
Giftorian.

Class Alphabet

ALPHA-BETA GAMMA DELTA.

A is for Ames, who writes left handed,
If that gets hurt why she is left stranded.

B is for Bartley, a pretty good scout,
Who is always ready to help us out.

C is for the Cook, we have two in our class,
One is a lad and the other a lass.

D is for Danzell, our class athlete,
And we think he'll grow to seven feet.

E stands for Elberfeld, another athlete,
Who takes five minutes to get on his feet.

F is for Fergie, the serious one,
But when he gets started he's there with the fun.

G stands for Goldys, who whispers a lot
So he had to stay until two o'clock.

H visions Clare Hayden, a demure little dame
Who stands by the Irish, but we love her just the same.

I is for Israel, who likes a good time,
But I don't know how to make this rhyme.

J is for Jacobson, who teases the girls,
By grabbing their flowers and pulling their curls.

K stands for Kenneth, whose desk suffered woe,
When somebody ran when he should have gone slow.

L is for Langshaw who has our pity
When he settles a dispute "dans un" committee.

M equals Mac, full of history and art,
Who plays baseball and makes a hit.

N is for Ned, who is a good bluff,
But he doesn't get away with all his stuff.

O is for O'Brien who likes her own way,
And if she can't have it, she won't play.

P is for Pat, a terrible worry,
To Mr. Dupin, who's in a hurry.

Q brings quizzes that we all hate,
Especially when we've stayed up late.

R stands for Miss Rothwell, a dear little maid,
Who studied history and found it paid.

S is far Peggy Streeter a practical sort,
Whom every one likes because she's a sport.

T is for Tommy, politest of all
His charming manner makes everyone fall.

U stands for you if your name isn't here,
On some other page perhaps 'twill appear.

W is for Waring, who won great fame,
By managing so well a basket ball.

X stands for X-ams, a thing to curse,
After we've had one, we need a hearse.

Y stands for Yvonne, a stately miss,
Who's planning food to make us bliss.

Z is for Zillah, a pretty good dancer,
Who proved to be a successful entrancer.

—Ruth Williams.



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THE PSALM OF LIFE

Tell me not in mournful numbers,
"Life is but an empty dream!"
For the soul is dead that slumbers,
And things are not what they seem.

Life is real! Life is earnest!
And the grave is not its goal;
"Dust thou art, to dust returnest,"
Was not spoken of the soul.

Not enjoyment, and not sorrow,
Is our destined end or way;
But to act, that each tomorrow
Finds us farther than today.

Art is long, and Time is fleeting,
And our hearts though stout and brave,
Still, like muffled drums, are beating
Funeral marches to the grave.

In the world's broad field of battle,
In the bivouac of Life,
Be not like dumb, driven cattle!
Be a hero in the strife!

Trust no Future, howe'er pleasant!
Let the dead Past bury its dead!
Act,—act in the living Present!
Heart within, and God o'erhead!

Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time;

Footprints, that perhaps another,
Sailing o'er life's solemn main,
A forlorn and shipwrecked brother,
Seeing, shall take heart again.

Let us, then, be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labour and to wait.

—LONGFELLOW.

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